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We are the Future
_____ Ms. Theresa Foster Childress _____

The legacy of the past will always influence us in some form or fashion. The struggles that we have all encountered and the paths that the ancestors and parents either followed or created on their own, have been both motivating and uplifting to the human spirit.

Hopefully, we have been able as individuals to stay on the straight and narrow path and follow what has been instilled in us: morals, values, sound judgement and concern for others. No matter what extra problems come our way, we can struggle, overcome them; being poor is no excuse for not achieving some positive goal.

To the people that have gone before us, the ones that sit beside us in class, the teachers that are our mentors as well as others that have inspired us, may your assistance be not in vain.

We hope that since we entered the halls of UMES as naive young adults, we have gained the knowledge and skills to go forth in this world and lay the foundations for others to achieve their dreams as our ancestors did for us!

Soar on my fellow **HAWKS!**

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Greetings:

I commend the Yearbook staff and their Advisor on the publication of the *2000 Hawk Yearbook*.

It is imperative that we continue to capture the rich legacy of the University of Maryland Eastern Shore through memorable photographs and reflective words. Once again, the staff and advisor of the Hawk Yearbook have accepted the charge to produce a yearbook that captures the spirit of the Hawk Family.

The *2000 Hawk Yearbook* will serve as a valuable resource and reference for those who wish to be introduced to UMES for the first time and as a poignant reminder and source of pride for those who are already students, alumni, supporters and friends of the University.

May we all continue to chronicle and celebrate the rich history and tradition of our great institution.

Sincerely,

Dolores R. Spikes
President

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PERCEIVE THE UMES LIFE

Historical Overview of UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND EASTERN SHORE

UMES has had several names in its history. Under the control of the Centenary Biblical Institute, the branch known as the Delaware Conference Academy, was founded on September 13, 1886, with an enrollment of nine students. Records reveal that 37 students were enrolled by the end of the year. Subsequently, the institution bore the title of Industrial Branch of Morgan State College, still under the influence of the Delaware Conference. As originally operated by Morgan State College under the control of the Methodist Church, the institution was known as Princess Anne Academy.

The state of Maryland, in operating its land-grant program at the Maryland Agriculture College at College Park to which Afro-Americans were not admitted as students, sought to provide a land-grant program for Afro-Americans and took over the Princess Anne Academy, renaming it the Eastern Branch of the Maryland Agricultural College. This arrangement was effected in 1919.

In 1926, the college passed into complete control and ownership of the State, and the University of Maryland was designated as the administrative agency.

In 1948, the Eastern Branch of the University of Maryland, popularly known as Princess Anne Academy, was officially titled Maryland State College, a division of the University of Maryland.

On July 1, 1970, Maryland State College became the University of Maryland Eastern Shore.

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UMES Radio Station



[top]: Kalil looking for that jigga.

[bottom]: Quick feelin' that tune.



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UMES Game Room



[top]: UMES future alumnus enjoy a game of cards and the game room.



[bottom]: Adam and Josh play a game of pool.

Winter Wonderland



Left: Carver Hall covered in snow.

Below: Dr. White also ringing the Salvation Army bell at the Salisbury Mall.



Over the winter season, we received a lot of snow. As you can see, it brought out the Christmas spirit in many. Many volunteered as bell ringers for the Salvation Army, collecting money for the less fortunate. Mannequins were showing off the new winter formal wear, displayed in Henson Center. We also had jolly Ole St. Nicholas stop by and listen to some of the children's Christmas wishes. The Christmas tree was beautifully decorated with lights, bows, snowflakes, and cream colored bulbs.



It is amazing to see what a little snow can do for some people. It's a good thing to see people come together!

Above: Coya Dix ringing the Salvation Army bell at the Salisbury Mall.

Right: A black Santa Claus taking a picture with a little black boy in the SDC during the Christmas season.





Physical Plant Director James Lunnerman and his wife "Happy Holidays"

Top right: The Christmas tree!

Right: These dresses are beautiful in color! Left to right: emerald, red and gold, hunter green and gold, white and gold.

Below: The front entrance covered in snow! Wow!



All That Jazz



UMES's Music Department is filled with gifted musicians whose talents often go unrecognized. Under the direction of John R. Lamkin, II, the UMES jazz ensemble give their all in each in every performance playing with true heart. Only musicians with their extraordinary talent and skill could be worthy of playing with some of jazz's legendary artists, and each and every time the UMES Jazz Ensemble proves that they are indeed worthy.



[TOP]: Jazz great, Stanley Turrentine, performing the song "Doin' Basie's Thing"

[BOTTOM]: Members of the Jazz ensemble look on as trumpeter Brandon Green plays during their performance of the song "Wave".









PROJECT THE CLASS OF



REFERENCE: *Academic Degrees*,
Office of Education, U.S. Department of
Health, Education and Welfare, 1960

A degree is awarded for the successful completion of a course of study. There are more than 1,600 different academic degrees currently conferred by American colleges and universities.

The first known degree was a doctorate conferred by the University of Bologna in the middle of the 12th century. Originally, the doctor's and master's degrees were used interchangeably, each indicating that the holder was qualified to give instruction to students. The bachelor's or baccalaureate degree indicated only entrance upon a course of study preparatory to the doctorate of mastership. Gradually, however, the bachelor's degree came to mean successful completion of one level of study preparatory to the higher degrees.

The degree, Bachelor of Science, was awarded to four graduating members of the class of 1851 of Harvard University, probably the first to receive this degree from any institution. From 1851 to 1905, the degree was conferred only upon students registered in the Lawrence Scientific School; after 1905, on students of Harvard, also.

The master's degree, as it has evolved in American universities, is an advanced degree representing at least one year of course work beyond the baccalaureate degree. The degree is sometimes granted after a two-year professional program is common in business administration or a three-year program in the case of fine arts. It may also have additional requirements such as a major thesis and general examination.

THE ACADEMIC COSTUME

REFERENCE: *American University and Colleges*
American Council on Education, 1968

The black caps and gowns worn by the students and faculty in the academic procession are of ancient origin. They have been the traditional costume of the scholar since medieval times and probably represent an adaptation of the ecclesiastical dress since many of the scholars of the period were members of the monastic orders.

An intercollegiate commission, in 1893, drafted a uniform code for costumes which has since been adopted by the majority of colleges and universities in the United States. Each of the three academic degrees - bachelor, master, and doctor has its own distinctive gown and hood. The bachelor's gown is distinguished by its long point sleeve. The master's gown has a long, narrow, closed sleeve, extending below the knee; the arm is passed through a slit at the elbow. In contrast, the doctor's gown has a full bell-shaped sleeve with three bars of velvet. The opening of this gown is faced with wide velvet bands. The velvet trim may be black or of a color indicating the general field of learning of the wearer, for example, blue for philosophy, green for medicine, purple for law.

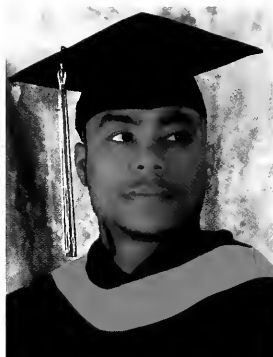
The most colorful and distinctive item of the academic costume is the hood which passes around the neck and extends down the back. The doctor's is the largest of the hoods and the bachelor's the smallest. The bachelor's hood is often omitted. The color of the velvet edging indicates the field of learning.



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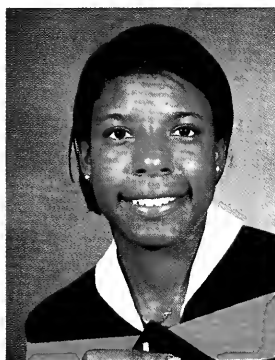
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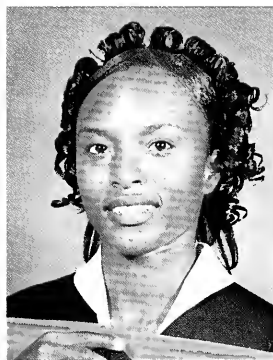
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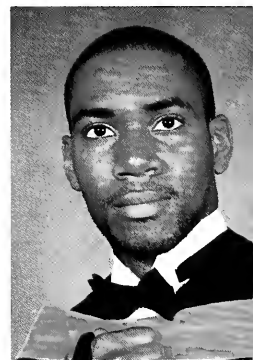
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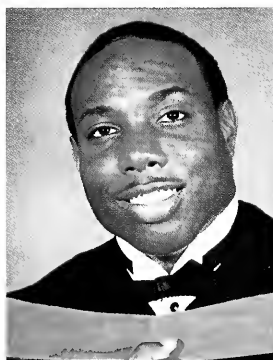
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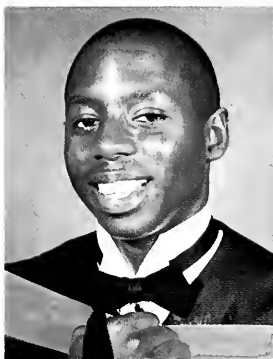
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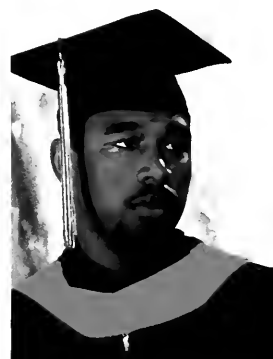
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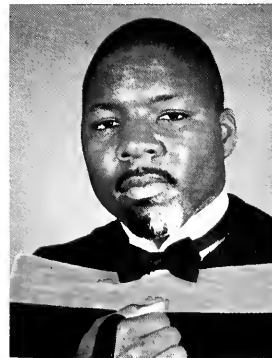
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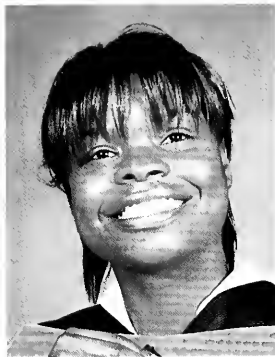
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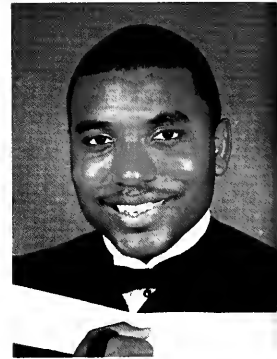
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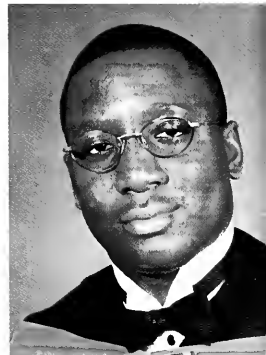
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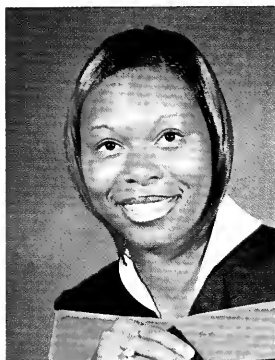
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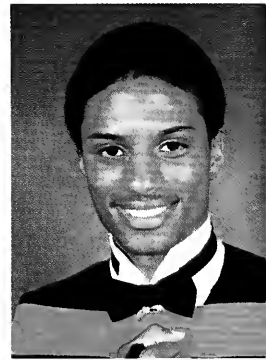
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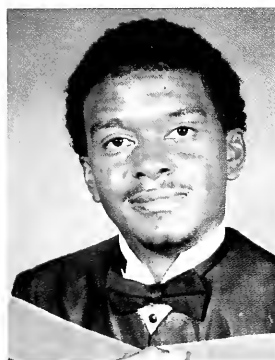
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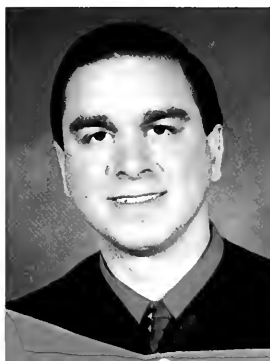
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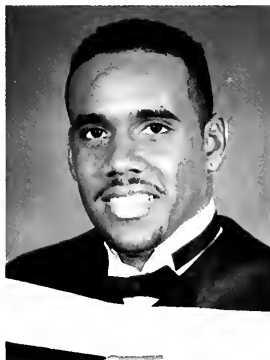
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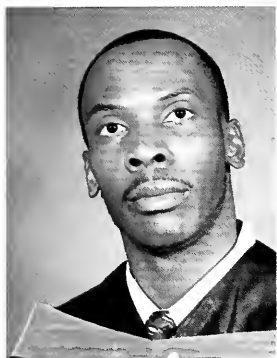
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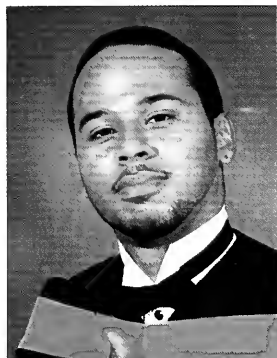
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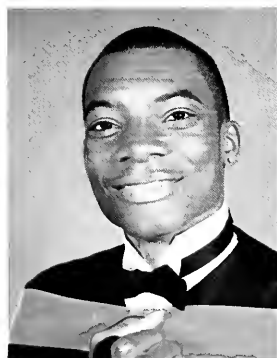
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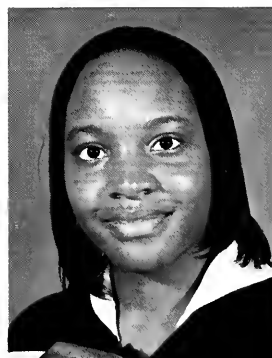
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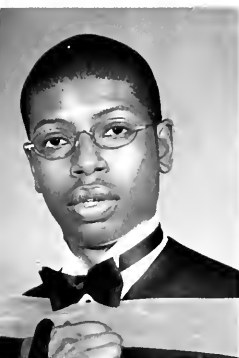
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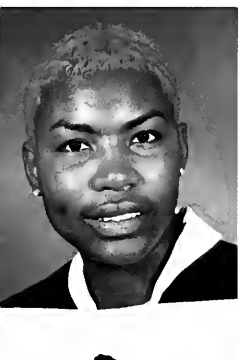
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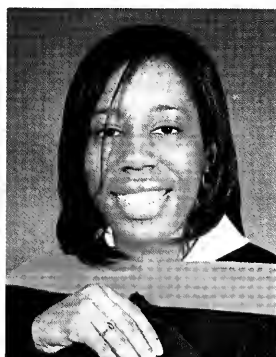
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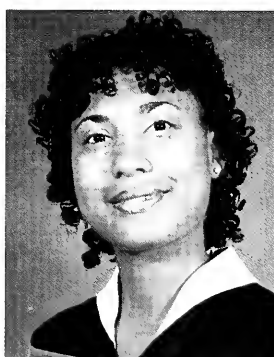
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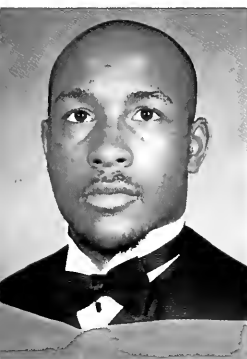
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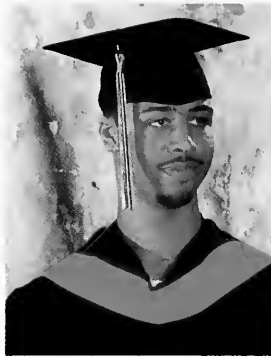
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Eastern Shore

113th Commencement

Sunday, the Twenty-First of May
Two Thousand
Ten O'clock
In the Morning

William P. Hytche Athletic Center
University of Maryland Eastern Shore
Princess Anne, Maryland

MILLENNIUM

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PERCEIVE *THE GREEKS*

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Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.

Delta Nu Chapter



(1). [Top] chilling at Delta Nu's Founder's Day Party
(2). [Right] Delta Nu Brothers

**1950: Devastating
Delta Nu Chapter was
established at the
University of Maryland
Eastern Shore by 13
brothers on May 27,
1950.**

1906: Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was founded on an ICE-COLD Wednesday, December 4, 1906, at Cornell University by 7 strong black young men with a vision.



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1. [Above] Homecoming Step Show Champions 2000
2. [Center] Brothers of AΦA chilling at Kings Dominion.
3. [Bottom] Brothers of AΦA from Bowie State, Morgan State, UMBC & UMES, at UMBC's Black and Gold Ball.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Alpha Omicron Chapter



Back Row: J'Naudia Hunter, LaToya Thomas, Kristina Bazemore, La'Shunda Reynolds, Aisha hom-
lesy, Hajja Sahid-Hicks, Renesse Mathews, Ms. Greene (Advisor) **Front Row:** Cimona Hinton,
Tosha Starke, Candice Elm, Kassey Haight, Taryn Duckette

**“By Culture
And
By Merit”**

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The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Is Committed To Cultivate And Encourage High Scholastic And Ethical Standards . . . Promote Unity And Friendship Among College Women.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Was Founded In January 1908, At Howard University. The Alpha Omicron Chapter Was Founded In April 1951.

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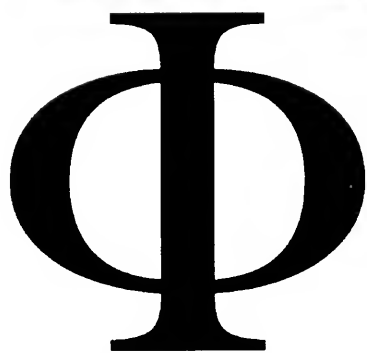
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Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha pose for the camera during the Christmas holiday.



Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc

Alpha Mu Chapter



Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. was founded on the campus of Howard University on January 09, 1914. The colors are royal blue and pure white. The Alpha Mu chapter was founded on the campus of the University of Maryland Eastern Shore in 1935. Zeta Phi Beta was founded on the campus of Howard University six years after their brothers on January 16, 1920. Their colors are also royal blue and pure white. The HB chapter was founded in 1944.



Above: Two brothers of Phi Beta Sigma just chillin'.



Brothers of Phi Beta Sigma are representing the blue and white pride.



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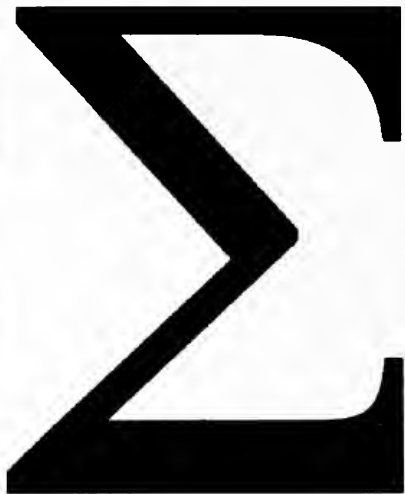


Above: Brothers of PBS throwing up the signs at the Philly Greekfest.

Left: Frat and Soro representing at the Philly Greekfest, showing that blue and white love.



Two members of the Sigma family pose for the camera at a fraternity gathering.



Above: Phi Beta Sigma in a classroom representing their organization.
Right: Erik, Kim, and Shaka also showing love for their organization.





Greek Information

Name the seven Greek Organizations of the Pan Hellenic Council.

Where and When were Alpha Phi Alpha's found?

What are the colors for the Alpha Kappa Alpha and when were they establish?

Who are the Zeta Phi Beta Sigma's? What are their colors? And when were they founded?

Who are the Black and Gold's?

Out of the Seven Pan Hellenic Greek Organizations, how many of them were active on campus?

What chapters is each of the Greek Organizations at UMES?

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Booster Club



The Booster sets up a table in the SDC during the first look fair in September.



Alpha Nu Omega

Epsilon Chapter

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Ambiance



Top: Kiyana Montgomery. **Second:** Elissa Alsup, RaShauna Mitchell, Latrice Douglas, and Valerie McClain. **Third:** Leshelle Brown, Hope Taylor, Kia Houston, Tomeka Taylor, and Kourtne Johnson. **Fourth:** Celia, Danielle Watts, and Cynthia Daniels



If we smile one more time our faces will crack! Jeff Andrews and company are getting ready for recital.



Oh! The camera, smile! Kerri, Hope and Tomeka captivate us with award winning smiles.





Members of
NSMH
Okay every-
body, on 3! 1
... 2 ... Hey
I said every-
body!

Eta Rho Mu



Members of Eta Rho Mu
Let's not make this an all day thing please!

IFSEA

International Food Service Executive Association

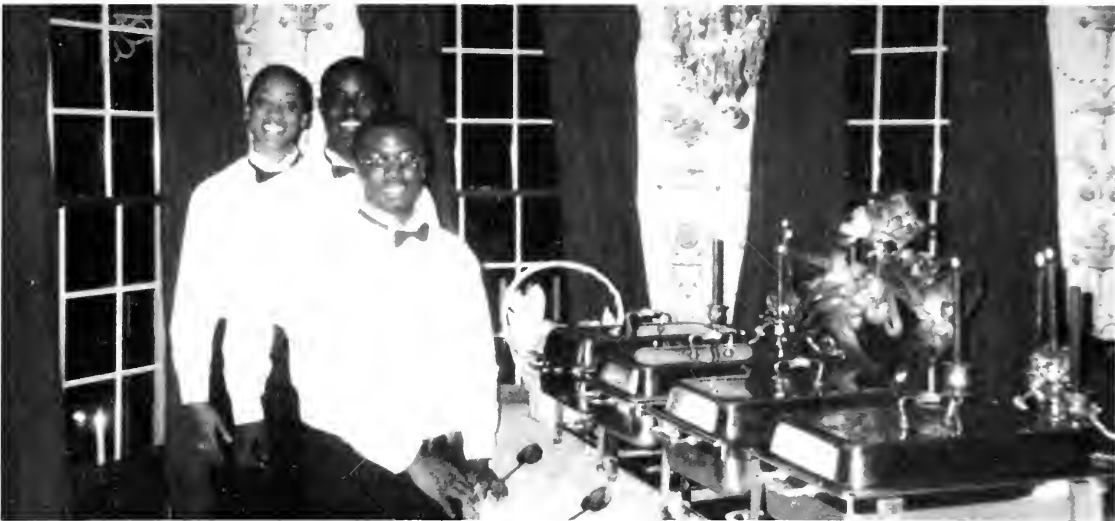


L-R: Front: Danile McGhee, Mia Bolden, Vikki Martin, Diedre Holliday **Second:** Ellen Schmitt, Jacquiline Johnson, Kerri Ann Gordon. **Third:** Michelle Kimbro, Tyiesha McNeil, Kimberly Fooks, Lashelle White, Robyn Malone. **Fourth:** Demerus Lambeth, Hilda, Lawrence Oliver, Hettie Townsend, Akilah Sneed, Keonte Hazelton

IFSEA is the food service industry's first trade association. The active membership is comprised of management level personnel in all aspects of food service; executive chefs, operators, dietitians, consultants, managers and owners of catering firms, restaurants, hotels, clubs, institutions, armed forces and other organizations having food service operations. IFSEA is a professional organization dedicated to raising food service industry standards, educating members and future leaders. An accelerated program of establishing Student Branches provides expert guidance to young people and bridges the gap between theory and practice in food service management.



Bottom Left: Members of IFSEA pose for the camera at a local elementary school where they wrapped Christmas presents for children who brought gifts at their Christmas fair. **Bottom Right:** The president and secretary hold up signs to recruit students at the Community College of Baltimore County at Catonsville to join the new HRM program offered at that school.



Three members catering a Christmas function at a home in Salisbury.



Lawrence Oliver tries to put together a vegetable tray.



Akilah Sneed polishing silverware.



Members of IFSEA pose for a picture at their Annual Conference in San Diego California.

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Top: Chillin with the panthers.
Left: O-Psi, A-Psi



National Student Business League



March 09, 2000 Bake Sale

Top row: Kelly DeShields, Arnold O'Neal, Betty Clarke, Maria Jenkins, Ruston Preston. Bottom row: Kimbely Speight, Camoro Jones, Christine Bas-y.

The National Student Business League is geared toward bettering an individual in the business environment. Some of the activities involve professional development workshops, internship seminars, community service, etc

El Club Espanol



From left to right: Meg Cohen, Shannon Baxter, Lakisha Black, Tai White, Dr. Champagne, Jasen Nowell, Keesha White, Suzanne Street

(The Spanish Club)

The Spanish Club, which includes more members than those pictured, has participated in cultural activities related to the Spanish and Latin American cultures. They celebrate a successful carnival, and plan to celebrate el Cinco de Mayo in May. Students have also performed skits using Spanish language and culture. The Spanish club plans to expand the activities for the upcoming semester. All students interested in the Spanish-speaking world are welcome to club!

Eta Sigma Delta



Left to right: first row: John Watson, Jacqueline Johnson
Second row: Mia Bolden, Kamilah Rasheed, Diedre Holliday
Third row: Young Park, Hettie Townsend, Robyn Malone, Roslyn Holder

Sigma Lamda Chi



Left to right: Cody Hornor, Rebecca Howe, Edward Daubert, Charles Jones Jr., Devon Harris, JaMarr Jones, John D. Hynes, Keith Schiding, Lisa Walker

Tau-2 Chapter, Sigma Lamda Chi, UMES 2000 Installation Ceremony



Left to Right: Frank Schultz, Allison Berkeley, Kevin Bowers

Tau-2 Chapter, Sigma Lamda Chi, UMES 2000 National Service Award

Todah Hands In Ministry



Left-Right (First row): Meg Cohen, Tara Nixon, Anne Graham, and Lawrence Oliver. *(Second row):* Syreets Scott, Katie Goddard, Shantay D. Chanita Waller, and Lateef Smith.

The purpose of Hands in Ministry is to enhance the recognition of Jesus Christ on the University of Maryland Eastern Shore's campus and the community. Hands in Ministry is responsible for spreading the word of God and believe that all men should have the opportunity to hear the word of a God. Todah prepare their members to communicate and minister to the deaf community.

The members of Hands in Ministry seek to effectively minister to the hearing, as well as the hearing impaired by formatting a sign language choir. Todah, a Hebrew word meaning, "sacrifice of praise," is a dynamic and unique choir that spreads God's word through sign. It is an encouragement to the hearing to find their purpose in ministry and it is a way to worship with the hearing impaired. As a Bible-based organization, Todah aims to reach those who may be interested in broadening the ways in which they minister and exalt the name to the Lord.



Top: Superstar! Lateef signs with a lot of emotion and feeling.

Left: Let's get it together people! Tara and Lawrence practicing for the next engagement.

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Left: The HRM students also known as the Eta Rho Mu all smile for the camera.



Upper Right: Neil McMahon wonders what time he can leave.

Bottom far left: Quiana chops the parsley

Bottom center: Kerri Ann scopes out the top of the tomato

Bottom Right: A bar staff poses for the camera before the big event.





HRM SRS

Front: Keonte Hazlton, Tyiesha McNeil, Mia Bolden, Robyn Malone Second: Roslyn Holder, Jackie Johnson, Kamilah Rasheed, LaShelle White, Diedre Holiday, Renesse Matthews Third: Al, Charles Moore, Jeff Wheatley, Jon Watson, Lawrence Oliver Last: Duane Pope, Micheal Ashe The HRM SR class are the one's who manage the underclassman during the Mardi Gras Gala.

Center: A couple of service team check the table to make sure everything is completed.



Left:

Top: Two HRM bartenders prepare drinks for guest. Don't use too much vodka, fellas

Mardi Gras Gala

The Mardi Gras Gala is a capital campaign which the University holds every year in March. This was the second year for the Gala to be held at the University. The Hotel and Restaurant Management Department puts a lot of effort in preparing and catering the function. Each person has to pay around \$100 a plate to attend this elegant event to help raise funds for scholarships for the students.



Top: Mr. & Miss UMES
Bottom left: Sit back, relax and enjoy the band.
Bottom right: Two gentleman strike a pose for the camera. Don't they look handsome?





Left: A beautiful setting for a Gala
Below: Hi! We're here for the auction.



Left: Yes, we're all enjoying ourselves, thanks for asking!
Bottom: Hit that note! One more time!





Bobby McNeil, Franks and Milzi Pardon



George and Jane Ellen
Morgan



Barbara and
Julius Dennis Long Billy and Tim Sorbano



Virginia Campbell Michael Spill Denise Lilling



Colonel Ralph Andrus and Mrs. Andrus



Dr. Walter Lischick, Karen Lischick
Dr. Vincenza DeMasi



Melville and Frank White



Jim and Jim Perdue



Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Boyd



Marilyn and Jack Karm



Both in From Horatio



Dr. Leonard Berman, Southern Town

Historical Overview of UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND EASTERN SHORE

UMES has had several names in its history. Under the control of the Centenary Biblical Institute, the branch known as the Delaware Conference Academy, was founded on September 13, 1886, with an enrollment of nine students. Records reveal that 37 students were enrolled by the end of the year. Subsequently, the institution bore the title of Industrial Branch of Morgan State College, still under the influence of the Delaware Conference. As originally operated by Morgan State College under the control of the Methodist Church, the institution was known as Princess Anne Academy.

The state of Maryland, in operating its land-grant program at the Maryland Agriculture College at College Park to which Afro-Americans were not admitted as students, sought to provide a land-grant program for Afro-Americans and took over the Princess Anne Academy, renaming it the Eastern Branch of the Maryland Agricultural College. This arrangement was effected in 1919.

In 1926, the college passed into complete control and ownership of the State, and the University of Maryland was designated as the administrative agency.

In 1948, the Eastern Branch of the University of Maryland, popularly known as Princess Anne Academy, was officially titled Maryland State College, a division of the University of Maryland.

On July 1, 1970, Maryland State College became the University of Maryland Eastern Shore.

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The Commencement Ceremony

PROCESSIONAL

UMES WIND ENSEMBLE
MR. JOHN R. LAMKIN, II, *Director*

Guardians of Peace
James L. Hosay

**The audience is requested to remain seated during
the processional for faculty and students**

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UMES CONCERT CHOIR
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I Can Tell The World
arr. Moses Hogan

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MISS VENECIA C. IFILL
Vice President, Senior Class

THE ALMA MATER

MS. JOCELYN ALLEN, 2002

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To Thee, Dear Alma Mater
We raise our grateful song,
For through thy noble teachings
Thou has made thy children strong;
And thousands still shall praise
thee. All earth shall hear their
swell, and bind our hearts yet
closer to thee we love so well.

II

We love thy spacious campus,
We love thy tow'ring halls,
and hallow'd are the lessons
we've learn'd within thy
walls. Stand thou forever
glorious, full-rob'd in
living green; shine thou in
endless splendor beneath thy
trees serene.

(Refrain)

Maryland, Maryland, home of Maroon and Gray
Maryland, Maryland, thee we will love always.
All hail to thee fair Maryland,
All Glory be to thee!
Grow thou in strength and honor
Through all eternity!
Daniel Lyman Ridout, Sr.

BENEDICTION

THE REVEREND NICHOLS

RECESSIONAL

UMES WIND ENSEMBLE

Pomp and Circumstance
Theme from March No. 1
(Land of Hope and Glory)
Edward Elgar arr. Clare Grundman

To ensure order and safety, the University will restrict guests leaving the stands to take video or still photography.
The audience is requested to remain seated during recessional.

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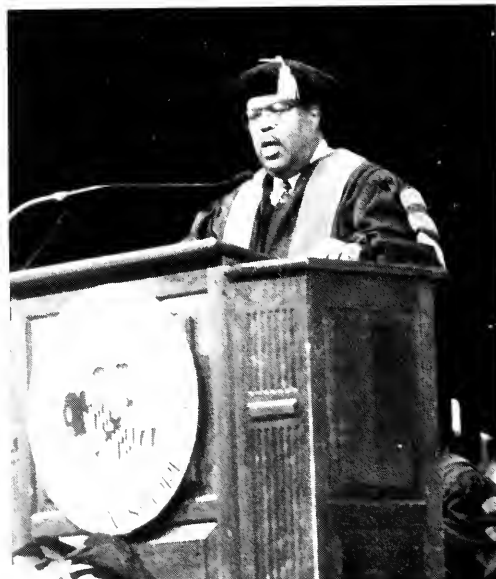
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Convocation





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COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER



Thomas N. Todd

Mr. Thomas N. Todd, Esq. is a criminal lawyer practicing in Chicago, Illinois. He is licensed to practice law before the Supreme Court of Louisiana, the United States Court of Military Appeals, the Supreme Court of Illinois and the United States Supreme Court. He was the first full-time African American Law Professor at Northwestern University's School of Law where he taught from 1970 to 1974.

Attorney Todd was born in Demopolis, Alabama and attended Central High School in Mobile, Alabama. In 1955, he received a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science from Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He also attended Southern University's School of Law and graduated Magna Cum Laude in 1963.

Attorney Todd has handled many civil rights cases involving education, housing, police misconduct, employment discrimination and reapportionment. He has addressed various organizations throughout the United States, Africa, Mexico and the Bahamas with emphasis on Law, Civil Rights and Education.

Attorney Todd has held many other positions which reflect his involvement with the Civil Rights Movement. He has served as President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Chicago Chapter in 1971, Executive Vice President of Operation P.U.S.H. and acted as President of Operation P.U.S.H. from 1983-84.

Attorney Todd has appeared on radio and television programs throughout the country and has been the subject of featured stories in many major publications. He has written articles published in *Dollars and Sense Magazine*, *The Southern University Law Review* and the *National School board of News*. He is the recipient of over 400 awards and honors. He has received Honorary Doctorates from Southern University (1999), Talladega (1998), Wilberforce University (1993), Syracuse University (1990) and Grambling State University (1987). He is a dynamic motivational speaker and has addressed major educational and other groups.

Attorney Todd is married to Janis Roberts. They have two children, Tamara Nicole and Traci Neuborne.

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Commencement Speakers Since 1948

Year	Name and Title at Time of Address
1948	Dr. Horace Mann Bond, <i>President, Lincoln University, Lincoln, PA</i>
1949	Dr. Vernon Johns, <i>Pastor, First Baptist Church, Montgomery, AL</i>
1950	Mr. Julius A. Thomas, <i>Director, Department of Industrial Relations, National Urban League, New York, NY</i>
1951	Honorable William H. Hastie, <i>U.S. Circuit Judge, Philadelphia, PA</i>
1952	Honorable Francis E. Rivers, <i>Justice, City Court of the City of New York, NY</i>
1953	Reverend Archibald J. Casey, Jr., <i>Alderman, Third Ward, City Council of Chicago, IL</i>
1954	Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, <i>"The First Lady of the World," New York, NY</i>
1955	The Honorable Theodore R. McKeldin, <i>Governor of Maryland, Annapolis, MD</i>
1956	The Honorable Adam Clayton Powell, <i>Representative in Congress, Twenty-Second New York District, Pastor, Abyssinian Baptist Church, New York, NY</i>
1957	Attorney Thurgood Marshall, <i>Director-Counsel, N.A.A.C.P. Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc., New York, NY</i>
1958	The Right Reverend Frank Madison Reid, <i>Presiding Bishop of the Second Episcopal Diocese, The African Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington, DC</i>
1959	Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., <i>Minister, Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, Montgomery, AL</i>
1960	Attorney Charles W. Anderson, Jr., <i>Member, U.S. Delegation to the United Nations, Louisville, KY</i>
1961	Dr. Horace Mann Bond, <i>Professor Education, Atlanta University, Atlanta, GA</i>
1962	Mr. Andrew T. Hatcher, <i>Associate Press Secretary, The White House, Washington, DC</i>
1963	The Honorable Wayne Lyman Morse, <i>U.S. Senator, State of Oregon, Washington, DC</i>
1964	Bishop John Wesley Lord, <i>Resident in the Washington (DC) Area, The Methodist Church, Washington, DC</i>
1965	Dr. Whitney M. Young, Jr., <i>Executive Director, National Urban League, New York, NY</i>
1966	Dr. Furman L. Templeton, <i>Executive Director, Baltimore Urban League, Baltimore, MD</i>
1967	Dr. John Taylor Williams, <i>President, Maryland College, Princess Anne, MD</i>
1968	Jackie R. Robinson, <i>First Black Major League Baseball Player</i>
1969	Julius A. Thomas, <i>Industrial Relations Council, New York City</i>
1970	The Honorable Verda Freeman Welton, <i>Mayor, 4th District</i>
1971	Parren J. Mitchell, <i>U.S. House of Representatives</i>
1972	Dr. King Virgil Cheek, Jr., <i>President, Maryland College</i>
1973	Dr. Barbara M. Watson, <i>Administrative Assistant, Security & Consular Affairs, Department of State</i>
1974	Nikki Giovanni, <i>Contemporary Author, Poet, Critic</i>
1975	Dr. James Edward Cheek, <i>President, Edward University</i>
1976	Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, <i>Professor of Education, Rutgers University</i>
1977	Dr. Frederick S. Humphries, <i>President, Tennessee State University</i>
1978	The Honorable Andrew Young, <i>U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations</i>
1979	Dr. Joan S. Wallace, <i>Assistant Secretary, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture</i>
1980	Judge Benita Kidd Stout, <i>Judge, Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia, PA</i>
1981	Mr. Homer E. Dowdy, <i>Senior Vice President, C.S. Mott Foundation</i>
1982	Mr. James C. Hart, Jr., <i>Assistant City Attorney, Omaha, NE</i>
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1986	Dr. John Slaughter, <i>Chancellor, University of Maryland, College Park, MD</i>
1987	Dr. Benjamin F. Payton, <i>President, Tuskegee University, Tuskegee Institute, AL</i>
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1992	Dr. Carolyn Reid-Wallace, <i>Assistant Secretary of Education for Postsecondary Education, U.S. Department of Education</i>
1993	The Honorable Paul S. Sarbanes, <i>United States Senator from Maryland</i>
1994	Dr. Earl S. Richardson, <i>President, Morgan State University</i>
1995	Dr. Yvonne B. Freeman, <i>Associate Administrator, Office of Equal Opportunity Programs, National Aeronautics and Space Administration</i>
1996	Dr. William P. Hytche, <i>President, University of Maryland Eastern Shore, Princess Anne, Maryland</i>
1997	Dr. Henry Ponder, <i>CEO and President, National Association of Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (NAFEO)</i>
1998	Dr. William H. Cosby, Jr., <i>Educator, Philanthropist, Entertainer</i>
1999	Mr. Glynn Turman, <i>Actor, Director, Producer</i>
2000	Mr. Thomas N. Todd, <i>Attorney at Law, Chicago, Illinois</i>

College Tours and Visits

Lawrence Oliver

Throughout the school year, many schools from Baltimore, Washington, DC, New Jersey, Philadelphia, New York, Salisbury, and Snow Hill visit the campus, touring one of the most beautiful campuses in the United States. The large crowds of middle school and high school students sometime distract those indolent students not interested in their classroom lectures. Their eyes seem to wander out the windows and focus on the tours, as if there's more information lurking around outside walking across the forbidden green grass of campus in size 7-shoes, than in the classroom. The cafe' sometimes fills up during these visits, generally the busiest hour of the day, lunchtime! Our campus visitors invade the Hawk cafeteria, sit at our favorite tables, eat our favorite foods (if they can eat it!), and drink all our favorite drinks. When we arrive, all our favorites are gone, thanks to our visitors! But we don't mind, as we are glad they are interested in UMES!

Top: Smile and say Cheese!

Center: I have to use the bathroom!



Get down and dance!

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ARTS AND CULTURE

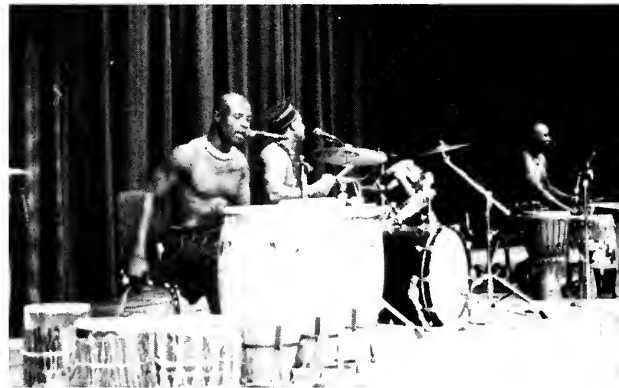
Arts and Culture play a significant part in our lives today. They mold who we are at the present time and who we will be in the future. Music, painting, drama, and live performances all contribute to what we call the Arts. Many students enjoy reaching back into their cultural roots in reviving old traditions and spreading them by performing in front of a live audience. Some artists enjoy expressing themselves through artwork, to convey a hidden message to be understood by the viewer. Another way to experience a different culture is through drama, which allows a spectator to have the performers experience what he or she went through first-hand.



Left: Has anyone seen my face?

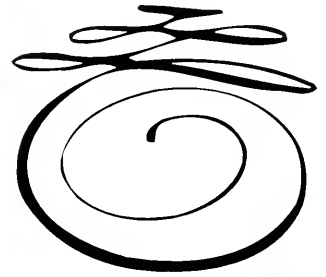
Above: Romeo, oh . . . Romeo!

Below: And the next song will be . . . any request?





Power to the people!
Shown are a few cultures
represented at
the university.



Above: I look good in
this skirt!

Right: What should I
play next?





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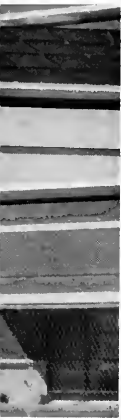
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Project The Sports







Women's Bowling



Top: The 2000 Women's Bowling Team

Top Right: Shown are Co-Captains Lori Rumping and Captain Fattiyah Salam.

Right: The team receives their trophy for second place in the MEAC Conference during the Homecoming half-time.

Bottom: The team takes a picture just before their game, at their home lanes in Pocomoke City.



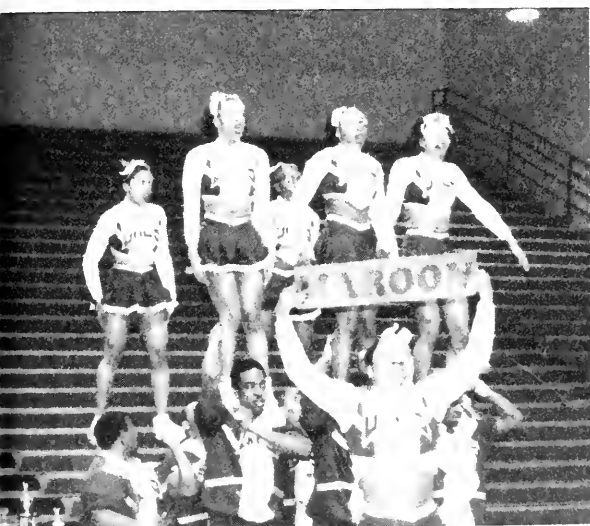
Cheerleading



The cheerleading squad throw their sign after a basketball game.



Please don't drop her!



Maroon!



I got her man! You alright up there?

Men's Basketball

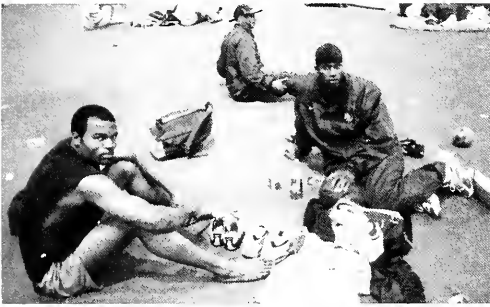




Top: 3 Points, yeah Bret! It's pretty, it's so pretty!
Above: I am one with the ball, the ball is my friend.

Alright ladies we're down by 10 concentrate, you can do this.

Mens Indoor Track



Top: A couple of sports medicine students help out an injured track member. **Center Left:** Two track team members patiently await there for their event. Yo! I'm tired of waiting, lets hurry up and go home. **Center Right:** "Look at these fools, they don't have a chance against UMES!" **Left:** Two big track smiles for the camera.



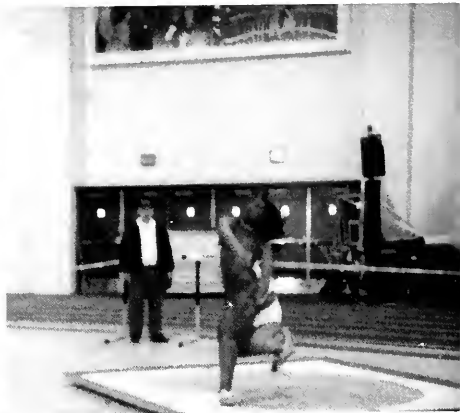
The UMES Mens indoor track team huddles up for a team prayer before their event.



A UMES poll vaulter making a great attempt to vault at 12'6\"/>

OO!! A parade! Both the men and women track team march around the indoor track with great Hawk Pride!





Womens Indoor Track



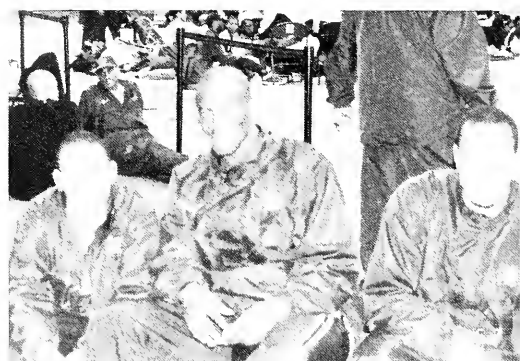
Top Left: Stretch time ladies! **Top Right:** Where did it go? **Center Left:** Stop hatin! Women track members watch a race in process. **Center Right:** I can do it! I can do it! Please guide me on this race O Lord! **Bottom Left:** UMES is in the lead!

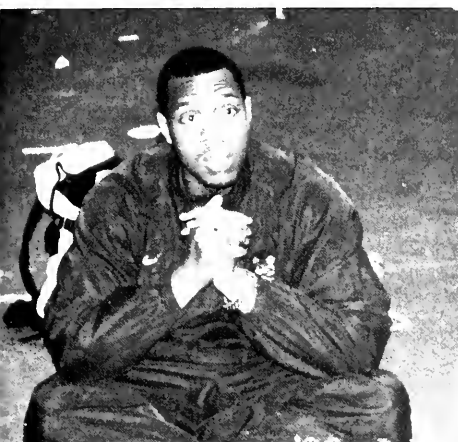
Your Sports Information

1. Who Is Your Favorite NFL Team?
2. Who Is Your Favorite NBA Team?
3. Who Is Your Favorite NBL Team?
4. How Many Sports Does UMES Offer?
5. In What Athletic Conference And Division Would You Find UMES?
6. What Team Won This Years Superbowl?
7. What College Team Won The NCAA 2000 Basketball Tournament?
8. What Schools Does UMES Compete Against In Its Conference?



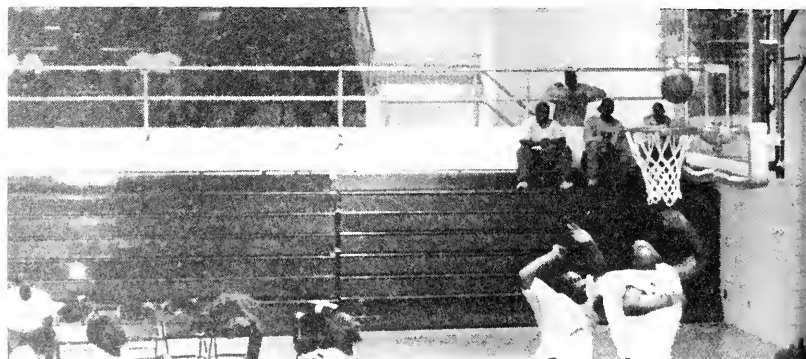








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Brooklyn, New York

Washington, D.C.

Philadelphia, Pa.

New York, N.Y.

San Francisco, Cal.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Chicago, Ill.

St. Louis, Mo.

Portland, Ore.

Seattle, Wash.

San Diego, Cal.

Albuquerque, N.M.

Phoenix, Ariz.

Las Vegas, Nev.

Denver, Colo.

Butte, Mont.

Helena, Mont.

Bozeman, Mont.

Billings, Mont.

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Mr. University of Maryland
Eastern Shore
1999-2000
Elden W. Hawkes, Jr.

Fellow Hawks,

Now that the time has come for us to truly spread our wings like the mighty Hawk, we now must reflect on the past. We must remember all of the good times and the bad times. We must remember and cherish these, the very experiences that have molded us into the men and women that we have become in the past few years. We must use the knowledge that we have obtained to blaze a path for our future. Now we must impart our wisdom on those behind us showing them how to truly be a Hawk! As you flip through these pages, remember the past, embrace the future, but most of all, set it off in the new millennium.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Elden Wayne Hawkes Jr.".

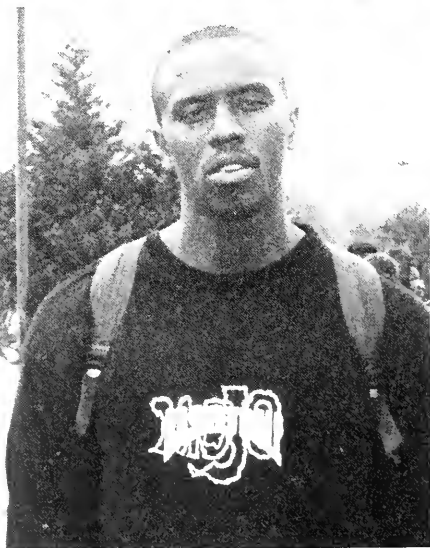
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ON THE YARD

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Cafe







Faces



We see many faces each day, new, old, young, familiar, some that may even look like your own. On the yard at UMES, there is a chance you will see a new face every day. These faces could be happy, sad, mellow, serious, black, white, mix, whatever! That's what makes UMES so diverse. What do these faces mean? A face can tell a person's personality, and a face can tell the story of your past. Throughout the book, look at the faces, try and tell whether or not the faces give a brief description of the school and the story of the people that wear them. A face never lies!



Top: Don't look so serious!
 Center left: Hey man! Wazzzzup!!?
 Center right: Hmmmm . . . I think he has two different colored socks on!
 Right: Look cool dude . . . just looks cool.



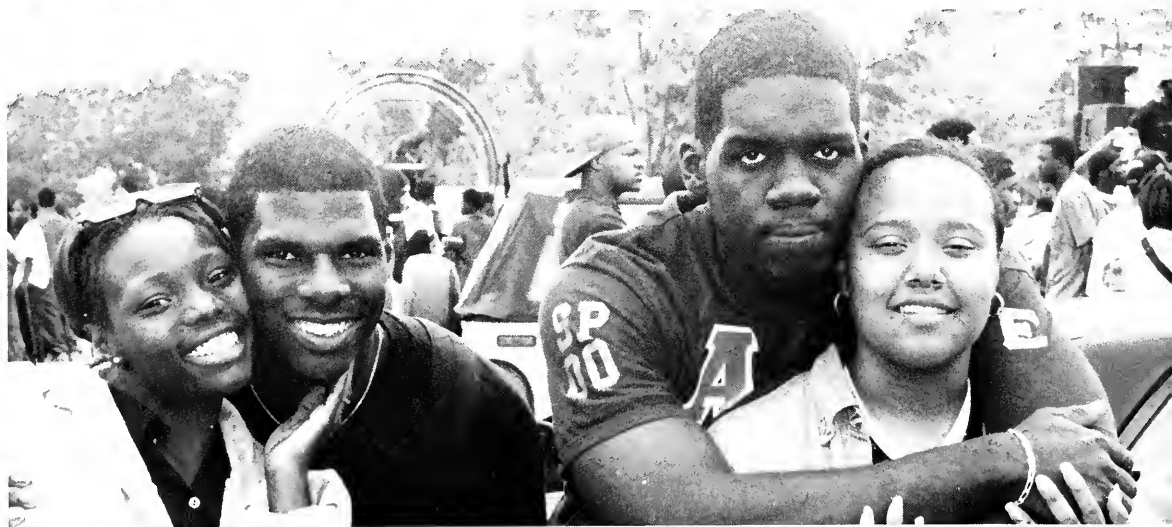


Top left: Something looks good over there, huh!

Top right: I am loving my new sunglasses! They are sharp!

Right: Hey man, did you see that game last night?









Left: Chuck and Deon relieving some of the mid-term tension with a game of taboo.
Above: Look at these lovely ladies giving it up on Spring Break! Jackie Jones, Crystal Sellman, Leah Brown, Tyese Poole, Nikki Gordon.



Above: Rich and Derron kickin back after exams with a game of Taboo. You mean to tell me you don't know this one!
Center Right: Crystal's all decked out and ready to party! "Bring on the Caberet!"
Left: Stress release. "What kinda clue is that?"





Ummm! Cheese.



Look at me! No man can resist me!



Members of Plaza Hall pose before they make their entrance at an off campus party, or some place where there's a party.



We're bored on the weekends! What should we do?





Autographs



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Mark Anthony Love
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Dana
Robert
Brent
Anthony
James
Lisa
Robert
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Editors Response

It's Done!!! Finally! Another book completed! What took so long, you ask? Well, production didn't get under way until March, due to a change in the Editor-in-Chief, staff, and office space. The staff wasn't assembled until February. Only a few were interested in doing publications for this mighty University. I targeted the English and Publication majors, even Agriculture. No shame! My goal was to have a staff that had interest and experience. I ended up with a few interests. It takes a month to train and develop a yearbook staff. If you look at it, we only had a month and a half to complete the book during the spring semester. That didn't happen! So I had to try and finish it over the summer break. The book was finally completed on September 27, 2000. Although there were many challenges that we faced in putting this yearbook together, we worked together and finished. Our attempt to make this yearbook a very professional and memorable one took a lot of effort and work. Just like any other organization on campus, we had our times of disagreements. As I told the staff "we don't have time for disagreements, we need agreements now!" The goal of this yearbook was to eliminate all white space, have more captions, more articles, and a steady theme throughout the book. Hopefully next year's book will project and perceive the future of the yearbook at UMES.

I hope any organization not shown or has a half a page is not disappointed, if so I apologize. But we did send four memos to submit six photos and a brief summary of their organization. It's a shame the yearbook doesn't have a page, but we were so busy trying to get all of your information, we forgot about ourselves.

This project would not have been possible without the input and labor of the yearbook staff. I want to thank all the extra help: Dr. White, Lauren Hite, Sakeena Davis, William Taylor, Syreeta Scott, Coya Dix, Erin Hightower, Brandon Flook, Dante Zarella, Chris Morris, Ms. Wright, Ms. Upchurch, and Coach Douglas. Thank you all for doing a magnificent job. We, the staff are hope that this yearbook is a new way and new generation of Projecting and Perceiving the Future. We all hope you enjoy looking through this book of memories, and hoping you continue looking as years pass by. As a student now, project your future, then perceive who you are.

Good luck and God bless you all. Congratulations Class of 2000!

2010, 3-5

